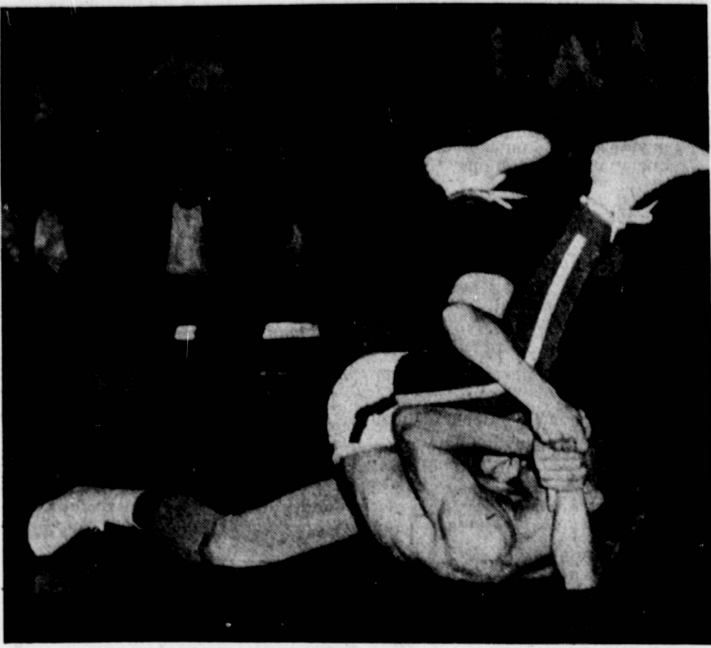


South Cops Bay League Mat Title



HUMAN KNOT . . . South's Wayne Simoulis, front and Dave Morton from Santa Monica became entangled in a maze of arms and legs in Friday night's Bay League wrestling finals at Mira Costa High. Morton eventually came out on top in the 115-pound weight division. South carried away the team crown, adding the trophy to its Bay League dual meet championship. (Herald Photo by John Roberts)

Spartans Nab Four Firsts On Way to Tourney Win

Bagging four individual championships, South High walked off with the Bay League wrestling championship Friday night at Mira Costa High.

Outdistancing second place Mira Costa and third position North, the Spartans won individual laurels in the 98, 130, 168 and heavyweight divisions.

Rich Tumble got South off on the right foot by taking the 98 pound class with a decision, Dennis Asbury followed his example and grappled to victory at 130 pounds.

IN THE 168-pound classification, it was once again South High as Stan Fleener won the title on a decision. Dave Birmingham, wrestling in the heavyweight class, pinned his man after one minute, 49 seconds of the first round to earn the nod.

En route to the team championship, the Spartans also knocked off three second place finishes. Wayne Simoulis at 115 pounds, 157-pounder Al Walti, and Bob Anderson, wrestling at 183 pounds, earned second place in their weight divisions.

IN MOVING to its third place finish, North High had

one individual champ. Sam Garcia took a hard-earned decision at 136 pounds. Two Saxons also took the runner-up slot in their classifications. Bob Otani, wrestling at 123 and Bob Mirabella in the 130-pound division, both earned the place positions.

As expected, it was a South landslide. With 10 men grappling for at least the fourth place position in the finals, the Spartans were practically assured of victory.

THE championship went hand in hand with South's Bay League dual meet title. So far this year, the Spartans have yet to suffer a defeat on the mats.

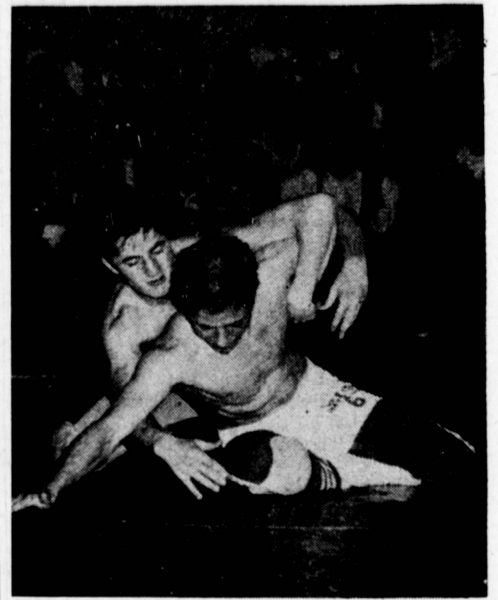
Next in line for the matmen will be the CIF preliminaries

on Saturday. From there, the grapplers will go into the CIF finals on March 2 at Hawthorne High.

From the impressive showing, South must be given CIF championship consideration. The top four men in each weight class, as determined by the league finals, will go into the CIF prelims.

Qualifying to go to the prelims, besides the first and second place finishers, from South are: Terry Vickers, 106 pounds; Gary Cole, 123 pounds; and Jerry Lowe, 136 pounds.

Mike Hanchett, 141 pounds; Jeff Bell, 148 pounds; Terry Scott, 157 pounds; Jack Tyler, 183 pounds and heavyweight Gary Ten Eyck qualify for the Aviation-hosted preliminaries from North High.



GO AWAY . . . Wayne Simoulis from South High attempts to elude grasp of Santa Monica's Dave Morton in Bay League wrestling finals Friday night. Simoulis, defending champ in the 115-pound classification, dropped the match to the recent winner of the El Camino Tournament. (Herald Photo by John Roberts)

The Fearless Spectator

By

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A West Pointer must not wear a moustache. He must believe it is possible to become a gentleman by act of Congress. He must believe — or pretend to — that beating Navy at football is bigger than making the top quarter of his class, from which the bridge-building elite is chosen.

Beating Navy hasn't been done recently. For three years, in fact. In the wake of this humiliation, some strange things have been happening at The Point. And to The Point.

The trade school, being just as American as the next institution of learning, set about buying a winning team. As preliminary steps, 48 "athletic eligibles" were brought in season before last, and 55 last season.

But the big move was made this year, when the Academy hired the best flesh merchant in the business, Mr. Paul Dietzel, from Louisiana State University. Mr. Dietzel, a spellbinder on the shrimp-and-spinach circuit, is known as the top recruiter of talent in college football. He coaches on the side.

This nonpareil had a contract with LSU. He broke it as lightly as if he were washing his hands. The trustees cried bloody murder; but they would have done the same thing, buddies, if Mr. Dietzel had not been putting out.

The Army is treating its new coach real good. They are giving him 22.5 long ones, a dandy house with view of the Hudson, and PX privileges. Scotch and canapés at wholesale or cheaper. He's got prestige, too. Generals salute him.

If you think the South is taking all this gently, you don't know Huey Long's son, Russell, who Senates for Louisiana.

To give its flesh merchant something to work with, the Army is putting the muscle on the taxpayer with a bill to create 55 or more floating West Point football scholarships. So that the game can be elevated above the status of, say, English poetry.

Senator Long, whose father used to lead the LSU band, heard about this measure. He got real senatorial. He said, "Maybe we ought to shelve The West Point Football Team Bill." (The Senate usually kills this kind of bill if a single interested Senator yells loudly enough.)

The Senator said he feared Dietzel, armed with these extraordinary new powers to shanghai innocent youths, might go after lads who were LSU material. Thus adding another threat to football in the ol' South.

I can scarcely await the outcome. From beginning to now the Dietzel episode has violated about every canon of decency and fair-trading one would expect from Americans dealing with each other. But it's only football. A kid's game, see.

The coach broke a contract, the trustees threatened him with some pretty dirty pool for having done so. Army acted like a threads salesman chasing a show girl, and Senator Long like a tot deprived of his lollipop.

One sane voice piped up. Representative Frank Kowalski of Connecticut exacted from West Point officials the promise that no American soldier would be assigned to Dietzel at his home, on his grounds, or to drive his car "under any circumstances."

Representative Kowalski, you see, was graduated from The Point. He knows how hard it is to curb the kindly impulses of superintendents there toward VIPs like football recruiters.

TARTARS MEET CULVER CITY IN PIONEER LEAGUE CRUCIAL

Maintaining its hopes for a CIF basketball play-off berth, Torrance walloped Beverly Hills 70-52 in a Pioneer League clash on Friday.

With Lynn Archibald connecting for 23 points, and Steve Waters and Jim Brennan adding 12 markers apiece, the Tartars moved into a 41-25 lead at intermission and battled the Normans on even terms for the remainder of the game to walk away with their eighth win against three defeats for the loop season.

The defeat knocked Beverly Hills down to a 3-9 mark.

EL SEGUNDO remains in the top spot with a 10-1 mark and Culver City grimly clings on to the second place slot at 10-2 for the league campaign. Slipping rapidly into a 23-16 lead at the end of the first quarter, THS never encountered trouble after that.

BEVERLY HILLS cut the margin to 10 points as the third period came to a close, but

the Tartars poured on the pressure to outscore the host five, 18-10 in the final period.

Ed Goldwasser delivered 14 points to guide the Normans in the scoring department. Backing up the BH ace were Jim McNeil and Bob Fay with 10 markers apiece.

ALTHOUGH the Tartars encountered easy pickings against Beverly Hills, they will run into just the opposite on Tuesday when Culver City comes to town for a league crucial.

Game time for the all-important Pioneer tilt will be 3 p.m.

CULVER GOT a well-balanced scoring effort in its 66-41 win over Palos Verdes on Friday. Ken Peterson, Jack Reilly and John Kingsley all popped 14 points through the hoop to pace the victory.

In their first meeting of the season, Culver City battled back from an almost insurmountable deficit to cop a 67-66 win. The victory came despite a 33 point effort by Archibald for the Tartars.

Renegades Whip Seahawk Cagers In Close Contest

Roaring back from a 12-point halftime deficit, Harbor College came within a hair of knocking off Metropolitan Conference co-leader Bakersfield Friday night, falling 64-58.

With Al Windfeldt and Charlie Campbell each canning 13 markers, Harbor almost overcame the Renegades' 40-28 margin at intermission, but could not quite top the performance of Pat Wennihan (14) and Loren Thomsen (13) for the 'Gades.

Bakersfield moved into a first place deadlock with Valley for the Metro title as the Monarchs dropped 69-63 duke to surprising San Diego.

The defeat knocked the Seahawks out of a third place tie with El Camino leveling Metro season record to 6-6. EC moved into sole possession of third with a 94-68 romp over Long Beach.

The Renegades boast a 9-2 mark for the conference schedule with only two contests remaining.

With not even a single-game breather, Harbor moves against Valley on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the 'Hawk gym. Stan Swinger and Oliver Carter are the two big men in the Monarch offense.

REGISTRATION SET

Registration will be held on Thursday and Friday at the YMCA from 7 to 9 p.m. for the Torrance National Little League.

Any boy between the ages of 8 and 12 before Aug. 1, 1962, is eligible. Proof of birth is necessary. Fee is \$1.50 and \$1.

El Camino Combo Rout Long Beach CC, 94-68

Just plain mad over their recent showings, El Camino cagers kicked the daylight out of host Long Beach Friday night, 94-68.

Jumping off to a 10-0 lead the Warriors held an almost unbelievable 47-21 bulge at intermission. It took five minutes before Long Beach could even get a point on the scoreboard in the first half.

El Camino shot 50 per cent from the floor, and maintained a 30-35 point lead through much of the second half.

THE LOSS toppled LBCC to a 4-7 league record and 7-19 overall. The Tribe is 7-5 for the conference and 13-13 during the season.

The contest was so one-sided, that three ECC subs led the scoring. Paul Bush came off the bench to lead all-scorers with 18 points, while Dave Brown hit 15 and Paul Ingelman kicked in 13 more digits.

USUALLY high-scoring Tim Sweeney was held to 15 points by the rugged Warrior defense. Sweeney was held to five points in the first half, and managed

the other ten against the Indian substitutes.

Once riding high atop the Metropolitan Conference basketball heap, El Camino finds itself cast in the role of spoilers Tuesday, as the rapidly slipping Warriors five voyages to Valley College for an 8 p.m. battle.

SKIDDING downward after consecutive defeats at the hands of Bakersfield and East Los Angeles, Coach George Stanich's crew will be looking to revenge an early season defeat at the hands of loop-leading Valley.

With Stan Swinger and Oliver Carter leading the way, the tall Monarchs have survived all comers to head the rugged Metro Conference. In the first round of action, Valley knocked the Warriors from the conference lead, administering an 87-72 thrashing.

Carter was the big man for Valley in its first win, hitting 20 points. Swinger added 18 more and Larry Williams (16) and Bill Westoby (14) were also instrumental in the impressive win.

Spartan Hoopsters Split Pair, Trample Olymps, Fall to Sents

Splitting a pair of Bay League contests, South High decided Leuzinger on Wednesday, then came back and ran into a stone wall on Friday, falling before Inglewood, 62-49.

One of the big disappointments of the Inglewood game for the Spartans was the inability of Phil de la Porte to score. Previously hitting at an 18.5 point per game pace, the usually reliable de la Porte was limited to just eight digits. Taking up the slack were Jim Harris and Colvin Kindsche. Harris dumped in 15 markers to pace all scorers, while Kindsche was responsible for 10 more.

Dave Kaiser and Bob Ross each canned 13 points to pace the Sentinels.

After losing six in a row, South routed Leuzinger, 76 to 58. De la Porte was anything but cold in the Olymp battle,

hitting 25 points to pace all scorers. Jim Berry followed up De la Porte by plunking in 21 digits in his best performance of the year.

The closest the Olympians could come to catching South, after falling behind 30-14 at the end of the first quarter, was eight points, midway through the third period.

South does not get its usual rest this week going against CIF berth-seeking Mira Costa tomorrow at 3 p.m. on the Spartan hardwood. Redondo will then beckon the South combo in Wednesday for another 3 p.m. scramble.

Mira Costa ran rough-shod over Leuzinger on Friday taking a 102-55 win. Moving along at a 10-3 clip, the Mustangs are looking to gain the runner-up slot in the loop so they can advance into the CIF playoffs.

South has no such ambitions with a 4-10 mark.

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Samohi Scoring Balance Halts North High Quintet

Unable to contain Santa Monica's vaunted height and scoring balance, North High dropped at 79-69 Bay League encounter to the loop leaders on Friday.

Behind a torrid shooting outburst by Jack Connelly (28) and Tom Dunlap (26), the Vikings booted into a 44-28 first half lead and repulsed a strong third quarter bid by the Saxons to take their 13th win against one loss in the Bay League.

The victory assured Samohi of at least a tie for the loop crown.

DEFEAT dropped the North record to 4-9 in the loop.

In what was supposedly a battle of great gunners, Dunlap easily took the decision over the Saxons' Sparky Davidson. Davidson had been leading the loop with a 20.2 average, but was held to 11 mark-

ers by the rugged Vike defense.

CAREY HUBERT came through to pick up some of the slack, playing one of his finer games of the year, as he hit 19 points to pace the Saxons.

North moves back into action tomorrow at 3 p.m., hosting Inglewood. Surprisingly enough, the Sents boast only a 5-8 record, but are also the only Bay team to down Santa Monica during the campaign.

Major League Horsehidors Give Services for Charity

Major league baseball stars will donate their services in an Elks cerebral palsy benefit game to be played at Clerk

Stadium in Hermosa Beach to day at 1:30 p.m.

The game will be the 11th annual contest sponsored by

the Redondo Beach Lodge with all proceeds going for the benefit of the care and treatment of Cerebral Palsy patients.

Popular Nels Bulbrink of the St. Louis Cardinals will handle the Nationals while well known coach Ralph "Red" Kress will manage the American League club. Former big league stars will coach the two outfits. George Vico of Torrance, Johnny Kerr, and Allen Zarilla will take care of the coaching chores.

BIG LEAGUERS slated to play in the contest are: Jim Marshall and Joe Amalfitano of the San Francisco Giants; Rock Bridges and Tor Morgan of the L.A. Angels; Irv Noren, John Werhal and Ron Fairly of the L.A. Dodgers; George Witt of the Pirates; Nels Bulbrink of the Cardinals; Stan Williams and Roger Craig of the Dodgers will also pitch.

Well known local boys, all with professional baseball experience, will also participate. They are Torrance councilman George Vico, Paul Pettit, Al Stringer, Joe Watt, Charles Heil, Dundee Jones, Dick Neal and Bill Sisk.

The game will also feature the Moeller brothers, pitcher Joe and catcher Gary. This will be their second local appearance since the Dodgers signed the brother battery for a reported record bonus for a brother combination. They both played all sports for Mira Costa in the Bay League.

Fred Millican is chairman of the event.

Four pro umpires, Gordon Ford, Cece Carlucci, Butch Simas and Jim Ciallella will call the ball and strikes.



PLAY BALL . . . Pitcher Joe Moeller and his brother, Gary, a catcher, pose with Miss Judy Horton of Torrance, prior to the beginning of today's cerebral palsy benefit game in Clark Stadium sponsored by the Redondo Elks Lodge. Many major league stars have given their time to appear in the charity tilt. Game time is 1:30 p.m.